STARTLERS FOR THE STREET GEN. GRANTS FIRM STOPS AND THE MARINE BANK BREAKS.

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The directors of the Marine National Bank id their regular weekly meeting shortly after the opening of business yesterday, in the offices of the bank, 78 Wall street. . They adourned at 11 o'clock, after having passed upon some discounts and transacted ether routine business. Before they were out of the bank building the suspension of the bank was announced at the upper end of Wall street. The fact that the Clearing House had notified the bank to make god a large balance due to other banks through it had become public property in and about the Stock Exchange before the bank had actually suspended. Shortly before noon the tellers retired from their windows and the porter rolled down the iron shutters over the en-trance behind depositors who were hardly off the steps.

The announcement took every one by sur-

rise except the few who have kept themselves aformed about the methods and connections of the bank. It startled Wall street and threw the stock imarket almost into a panic. The situation was further aggravated and more general distrust was created by circulation of the statement that the firm of Grant & Ward, hankers and stock brokers, would have to sus-pend in consequence of the disaster that had evertaken the Marine Bank. Ex-President U. S. Grant, U. S. Grant, Jr., Ferdinand Ward. mk, and William C. Smith are the partners in this firm.

The facts as to the causes, nature, and ex-

tent of the troubles of the two concerns were elicited slowly. Meantime all sorts of ominous rumors prevailed, increasing the general feelrumors prevailed, increasing the general feeling of uneasiness. Stocks poured upon the market; petroleum dropped rapidly, upon heavy transactions, and all the other downtows markets were unfavorably affected.

The Clearing House Committee of the New York Clearing House, which had been in session from the time the inability of the Marine Bank to meet its obligations was discovered, did much to restore confidence by announcing that all of that bank's clearances had been provided for, and that no further trouble was approhended. Grant & Ward did not declare themselves insolvent until about 2 o'clock, when they notified the Stock Exchange of their inability to meet their engagements.

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The statement by a member of the firm of Grant & Ward that his firm would probably be forced to suspend in consequence of the failure of the Marine Bank, was followed by a variety of rumors that Mr. Ward had abscended and aken a large part of the assets of the firm with him. At the office, in the United Bank building. It was said that they did not know where Mr. Ward was, and had been unable to find him. He was last seen at his house in Brooklyn at 7 o'clock in the morning. The firm could not tell in what condition Mr. Ward had left the firm, because he attended to the firm's banking and was the only member of the firm who had a key to the safe in the Bankers' Bafe Deposit Company. Hoping that Mr. Ward would appear, the firm delayed announcing their suspension until inst before the hour for completing stock deliveries, 2k P. M.

As soon as the announcement was made a large amount of securities were closed out under the sule for the firm. Most of them were sold by order of Laidlaw & Co., being securities that had been hypothecated to secure a loan. They consisted of 600 shares of C., C., & L. stock, 300 shares of Rochester and Pittsburgh, 300 shares Omaha preferred, 100 Alton and Terre Haute, 300 Western Union, 200 Wabah proferred, and \$3,000 New York. Chicago and St. Louis second mortgage bonds. There were very few contracts to close with members of the Exchange, and Mr. William C. Smith, the Stock Exchange member of the firm could give definite information. Everything, they said, depended upon the presence of Mr. Ward to explain the transactions between the firm and the bank, and to opes the sault containing their securities.

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GEN. GRANT HOBBLES INTO THE OFFICE. apparently, grave apprehensions were enter-ined as to the contents of the vault. Meantime the suspense of those most deeply interested was painful. Gen. Grant, who had hobbled into the office on crutches, supported by his colored attendants, sat in a large easy chair. His face was pale, but not a muscle of it moved, except when in an absent and apparently indifferent manner he responded in monosyllables to occasional remarks addressed to him. In answer to an inquiry respecting the affairs of his firm, he said quietly but decisively:

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Owing to the peculiar nature of the business done by Grant & Ward, and owing to their inability to furniah any data, it is impossible to earimate how the firm stands. They have been very large borrowers of money, for much of which they have paid extraordinary rates. They have represented that they were interested in certain large Government contracts, the exact nature of which they have said they could not divuige. To obtain minesty to handle these contracts, they have given the firm notes, endorsed by Us. Grant and James D. Fish, promising the holders of these notes large rates of interest, representing, they said, a share of the large profits that would accrue to the firm from the transaction. In some cases they have paid, it is stated, as high as 5 per cent, for the use, for 30 days, of money obtained on these notes. For 60 days, of money obtained on these notes. For 60 days, if wand 5 per cent, were a usual rate. This super has been offered to a large number of people, to many of them as a particular favor, but always with the condition that the pater should not pass out of the hands of the original holder or be offered on the street.

A great many persons were learned of yesterday who had invested largely in this practically blind pool. It is said that a great deal of money has been made out of the firm by persons who mede advances in this way, and who have believed and have so confided to their friends that they had found a particularly choice investment. The amount of this paper outstanding is not known, but from the amounts that have been seen it is presumed to be very large, and is generally estimated to aggregate several hundred thousand dollars. Bome of the holders of the paper have labored under the impression that the money had been used to make advances to Government, owing the risk that the supplies to the Government

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Mr. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, the treasurer of the company, was at the firm's office very soon after their difficulties were known, and remained some time. It was rumored that he came to offer assistance, but when the relations of the firm to the bonds are considered it may be inferred that his visit was for some other purpose. About 3 o'clock. Mr. Ward failing to put in an appearance, permission was obtained from the Safe Deposit Company to break open the vault. A safe man was sent for, and a legitimate job of cracksmanship was done. Mr. Smith said that a very large amount of securities was found. He presumed there were as many there as there ought to be, and said that if they had been able to get into the vault in the morning they would not have had to suspend.

Regarding the rumors that Mr. Ward was a defaulter, he said that up to the present time nothing had been discovered to warrant the statuments. They had probably arisen from the fact that Mr. Ward had not the courage to face the music.

Afriend of the firm said that from what he could gather he could estimate its gross liabilities at from \$730,000 to \$1,000.00.

Mr. Ward was about the street late Monday afternoon, and one of his last business acts was to draw three checks on the First National Baak for a total of \$220,000, and deposite them he not yet been learned.

National Bank. His balance resterday morning was \$1,300, consequently the checks went back to the Marian Bank very rapidly after they had reached the First National through the operations of the Clearing House.

The firm also did some business with the Upited States National Bank, which was originally formed for the purpose of making Gen. Grant the President, but he did not take kindly to that form of the banking businessa. The firm did not keep an open account with the Upited States, but have several loans with it which the firm say are amply secured. One of the directors of the bank expressed some doubt on that point. Humors affecting other banks were current throughout the day, but as far as could be learned, were without foundation, and the Clearing House Committee give assurances to that effect.

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The firm of Grant & Ward was organized in July, 1880, and a few months later Gen. Grant and James D. Fish were admitted as special partners. They subsequently became general partners and William C. Smith, a member of the Stock Exchange, was also admitted. The firm had a capital of \$400,000. Gen. Grant and Mr. Fish put in \$100,000 each. U. S. Grant, Jr., about two years ago, married the only daughter of United States Senator Chaffee, who, it is said, gave her \$400,000 in Government bonds as a wedding present. Ou April 30 U. S. Grant, Jr., and the house 223 East Seventy-third attest to Sylvester M. Hamilton for \$27,500.

Considerable speculation was indulged in yesterday as to whether Gen. Grant in event of the failure proving a bad one, lesing his entire fortune, and a good deal of sympathy was expressed for him. At the office of E. D. Morgan & Oo, it was stated that the \$250,000 trust fund for Gen. Grant was absolutely eafe, was in the hands of the trustees, had not depreciated, and had not been invested in Wabsah general mortgage bonds, as had been reported.

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A despatch from Stamford reports that Mr. Ward was at his villa on Strawberry Hill from 9 A. M. yeaterfay to nearly 5, and that he left Stamford for New York city on the 5 P. M. train. He intended removing to Stamford on May 15, and left orders with his servants to get things in readiness for his coming. Persons living around Mr. Ward's place did not know of his visit. One of the station hands says he saw him get on board a New York bound train at 5:02 o clock.

At Mr. Ward's realdence, 81 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, Miss Green, Mr. Ward's sister-in-law, said, late last night, that Mr. Ward was out of town. He had left a note to his wife on leaving in the morning. The note, Miss Green said, was of a purely personal character, and she was not at liberty to tail its contents. The family was not worried at Mr. Ward's absence. Miss Green would not say when he was expected back. Mrs. Ward was setk in bed.

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settling with the Clearing House balances were made up yesterday morning it was found that the amount due from the Marine Bank to other banks was something over \$500,000. There also passed through the Clearing House three checks drawn by Ferdinand Ward on the First National Hank for an aggregate of \$220,000. The First National Bank declined to pay them. They had been received on deposit by the Marine Bank where Grant & Ward kept their account. The First National Bank returned these checks marked 'No funds." This fact aroused the suspicion of the Clearing House authorities, and as a notice to the Marine Bank to make good its balancea, including these checks, was answered unsatisfactorily, the Clearing House Committee ordered the bank to suspend. The directors of that bank, all of whom were ignorant of the communications above referred to, had but barely returned from their meeting to their places of business when they received the news of the suspension.

Pilot Commissioner Capt. Ambrose Snow, who is Vice-Pesidant of the bank, was dazed and incredulous when informed that the bank had closed its doors. He said:

"I cannot believe that it has failed. I know of no reason why it should have closed its doors. I attended the meeting of the directors this morning, and left the bank at 11 o'clock, when everything was all right. The bank has a large surplus, and I don't know what could have caused its suspension.

Other directors expressed the management of the bank. The principal trouble is that it cannot realize on some of its collateral. The Clearing House requested us to close our doors, and we did it."

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The directors were in conference with President Fish in the bank building until a late hour in the afternoon, and when they adjourned said it was impressible to make any statement of the affairs and prospects of the bank. It was impossible to gain admission to the bank, the entrance to which was guarded by a force of police. President Fish was invisible.

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The general impression is that the concern is hopelessly bankrupt, and that its assets consist very largely of liens upon real estate held by Mr. Fish. It is reported that both he and the firm of Grant & Ward have overdrawn their accounts to the extent of \$1,000,000. The overdraft of the firm is said, upon good authority, to be in the neighborhood of \$600,000 or \$700,000. A member of the firm admitted that there was considerable overdraft, and added that it was impossible for the firm to tell the amount, owing in the absence of Mr. Ward, who man-

was considerable overdraft, and added that it was impossible for the firm to tell the amount, owing to the absence of Mr. Ward, who managed that part of the firm's business; and it was also a question whether a part of the overdraft might not be an individual matter of Mr. Wards.

The Marine National Bank was originally chartered in 1851, andtacespled the provisions of the National Banking law in June. 1865. Its capital was \$400,000. According to its last published statement, at the close of business, April 24, it had deposits of \$5,240,503; surplus fund. \$225,000; older other banks, \$355,670. Other items make the total liabilities \$7,269,425. The loans and discounts of the bank were \$4,203,385; the real estate, \$237,550. As late as the last week in April 165 was bid for the stock of the bank. The directors are:

James D. Fish, James W. Elwell, the well-known shipping merchant; henry Serrow. J. Nelson Tappan, the City Chamberiain: Elian suiter, Jr.; Ambrose Snow, John N. Quirk, Joseph W. Yakes, Carstein Bierck, John T. Wilson, Jaz. B. Smith, Amos H. Scoville, Henry J. Cuiten, Jr.; Perdinand Ward, and Bird Wilspencer, Transurer of the New York, Lake Krie and Western Railroad Company.

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The bank has not done a large local business, and it has generally been considered a sort of family enterprise. President Kish being assisted in its management by his nephew. Blohn D. Fish, as cashler, and by Ferdinand Ward, who is the son-in-law of a former cashler. A director admitted yesterday that the Buard had been kept in ignorance of many of the bank's affairs, and said:

"Why, if Mr. Fish had told us this morning the plight he was in, we would have put up the money and prevented the suspension, but we had not the slightest suspicion that the bank was in any trouble whatever. I am in hopes that we will be able to arrange uniters to-morrow. National Bank Examiner Soribe is going over our books to-night, and we hope he will be able to make a statement to us when we reassemble to-morrow morning. As far as I can learn it was a large draft drawn by the city, together with overdrafts allowed to Grant & Ward, that precipitated the trouble."

HEAVY DEPOSITORS.

The Marine Bank has been one of the depositories for city funds, and on Monday the city had a balance there of \$1.300,000, of which \$300,000 was drawn out Monday afternoon, leaving \$1,000,000 to its credit. The Eric Railway has also kent an account in the bank since the days of Col. James Fisk, and it was reported yesterday that their balance then was several hundred thousand dollars. An officer of the company said that the report was untrue—that the balance was a little less than \$100,000. It is stated on good authority, however, that the bank has discounted a considerable amount of the acceptances of the Eric Company.

It had also advanced considerable money on Pipe Line certificates. The amount was generally ostimated at 1,000,000 barreis. The petroleum brokers consider this report somewhat exaggerated, and say that most of the oil accounts which were kept in that bank were transferred from it to the Seaboard Bank when the latter began business a year ago. The suspension of the bank brought a large amount of certificates on the market, and broke the price about six cents a barrel.

PRESIDENT FISH'S REAL ESTATE

Mr. Fish left the bank early in the day and remained invisible at some point down town, where he was in communication with his directors and the Clearing House committee. In the svening he went to the house of his daughter in Brooklyn. A friend of his said that he did not think that it was owing to Mr. Fish's real estate transactions that the bank had become embarrassed. He expressed the belief that all of his real estate was worth what he had paid for it, and was proving a profitable investment, excepting, possibly, the Booth's Theatre property and the Casino. He thought Mr. Fish's trouble was attributable to endorsements and to lending the credit of the bank to Grant & Ward.

Officers of other banks and real estate men who were interviewed did not hold this view. They said that Mr. Fish had paid fabulous prices for a great deal of his real estate, and that he had altempted to curry more of it than a man of his means should. Heveral bank officers and that from what they had seen of Mr. Fish's operations they were not surprised at the collapse. Among the property which Mr. Fish owns is an apartment house in West Twenty-third street. He recently constructed a large apartment house, called the Mystic at Thirty-ninth attreet and Broadway. He and Grant & Ward recently acquired the Casino. Mr. Fish recently sequired the Casino. Mr. Fish recently is pought the property of the Casino. Mr. Fish recently sequired the Casino. Mr. Fish recently sequired the Lasino, on which they had aken a mortgage of \$100,000. Grant acted as Trose-ture of the Casino. Mr. Fish recently sequired that he had not fully paid for it. He recently

spartment house to the First National Bank of Mystic Bridge, the Mystic River National Bank, and Samuel Bingham for \$100,000, perable on demand.

Mr. Fish was born at Mystic, Cona., about sixty years ago, and came to this city when a young man. For many years he was a ship chandler in Bouth street, near Maiden lane. He has been President of the Marine Bank about fifteen years. He has engaged in many susculations. Among those that turned out fortunately were his large ventures in the Morning Star and the Evening Star Mining Companies. He also made, it is said, about \$400,000 by the rise of the securities of the St. Louis and san Francisco Bailroad Company in 1880. At one time he was President of that company, and he is still its second vice-President. That company kept its account in the bank, and made a deposit on May 1 of \$150,000, with which to pay the coupons maturing that day on its second mortgage bonds. Only a part of these cupons had been presented when the bank closed its doors, and the undrawn balance remains locked up. For the present Messra Seligman & Co, are acting as bankers for the company, and its checks are drawn on them.

Mr. Pish was made a director of the Eric Raliway at the last election. In November last he stated that he was worth \$1.000,000 in solid securities and cash investments.

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MR. Fish a resident of the First Ward. He is a widower, and for many years has lived in spartments over the bank building. Since he became interested in the Casino, scarcely an evening has passed without his presence there, and he and his companions have been conncious both in the boxes and in the corridors. His presence behind the scense has not been uncommon. The report current yesterday that he recently endowed an actress with a large sum of money was generally credited. Mr. Fish was a great chum of the Hon. Patrick Duffy of the First Ward, and a member of the Tammany Hall General Committee. Through his political affiliations it is said he obtained several receiverships. He is receiver of the Globe Mutual Life Insurance Company, having been appointed in 1879. He was also receiver of the Teutonia Bank.

Commodore Garrison said, at his house last evening that he was not affected by the failure of the bank. I do not owe Grant & Ward a dollar, and they do not owe me a dollar, he added. The Commodore was reclining on a lounge, and said he was not well.

Director John J. McCook of the Garfield Bank said last night that the Garfield Bank for with Grant & Ward.

The Marine Bank attonal Bank owes the Everett Nationsi of Boston something less than \$125.000, and the Everett Bank attached yeaterday the Marine Bank for und at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. I heard rumors last summer, he said, that the Marine Bank was incedure. He had the impression then that President Fish and others were making a great deal of money. I was not expecting a failure. It was a great surprise to make a special examination. The bank was not expecting a failure. It was a great surprise to make a special examination. The bank was not expecting a failure. It was a great surprise to me."

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Mr. Ward is a slightly built man, about 38 years old. He is 5 feet 10 inches tail, and wears a small light moustache. His nose is prominent, and he has a sailow complexion. His father is a minister at Genesso, M. T. The son came to Brooklyn to live about sight years ago, and was then earning a salary of \$1,000 a year as a clerk. He became intimate with the family of Mr. Sidney Green, a retired merchant, who lived at 31 Monroe place. Later he took up his residence in Mr. Green's house, and brought with him a colored valet. Five years ago he married Mr. Green's daughter. Ells, who inherited a large fortune on the death of her father, which happened not long after her marriage. on the death of her father, which happened not long after her marriage.

About this time William Ward, Ferdinand's brother, went out to Colorado, where he became interested in a silver mine. He wrote to his brother Ferdinand, who, with some other gantlemen, went in with him in getting possession of the mine, which is said to have proved extremely valuable. Ferdinand Ward took his wife to live at 81 Pierrepont street, and has since resided there. Some of his neighbors are millionaires. It is said that he owns the property. It is a handsome four-story brown-stone mansion on Brooklyn Heighis, and has in the rear lionaires. It is said that he owns the property. It is a handsome four-story brown-stone man-ston on Brooklyn Heights, and has in the rear a stable, which fronts Lover's lane. The property is worth over \$50,000.

The stable is used for storage. Mr. Ward hires a brick stable on College place in which he keeps his horses and some of his carriages. The rest of the carriages are kept in an adjoining livery stable. He keeps a coachman and a footman, a French cook, a French butler, and a French waiter.

rounded by about tweive acres of and. Not far from it he owns a farm. At present he has in his stable on College place two handsome carriage horses and a pair of ponles which Mrs. Ward drives to a phaefon. On Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ward were out behind the ponles. Mr. Ward has a large number of broughams, barouches, coupes, and other vehicles. He very seldem took out his own stock at night, but hired coupes from a neighboring livery stable. He is said not to be a judge of horses, and to have had an expensive habit of buying any horse that an acquaintance recommended. He had a fancy for dogs, but was unfortunate with them. A Scotch terrier for which he paid a very large figure, a few weeks ago, died two days afterward, and he also lost some valuable pugs by death.

Not long ago Mr. Ward presented to the Brooklyn Mercantile Library \$500 as an addition to the book fund, and about the same time presented to the Brooklyn Historical Society some valuable stuffed animals, among which wore an elk and a porpoise. Last Christmas he gave to Mrs. Green, his mother-in-law, a coupé and a sorrel team of horses. He made many other valuable presents at this date. They filled a coupé, and it took his coachman henriy a day to deliver them.

In the neighborhood where Mr. Ward resides he was looked upon as a millionaire. His fortinghtly entertainments were something magnificent. At his villa on Strawberry Hill he suterstained many guests in the summer. Mr. Fish, the President of the Marine Bank, visited him there two or three times a week. He also received there Gen. Grant and ex-Senator Chaffee, the father-in-law of young Mr. Grant. He was visited by these gentlemen at his house on Pierrepont street. Mr. Fish had a night key to the house.

Mr. Ward is a member of the Brooklyn Club and of the Hamilton Club, although he did not go much to either. He was nicknamed "the bonanza man," on account of his rapid rise to an apparance of great wealth. He is a lile member of the Brooklyn Hatorical Society. He attended the church of t

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The amount of cash on hand belonging to the city varies very much, according to the sums collected, and periodical payments of interest and salaries. All payments are made through the Importers and Traders' National Bank, and money is constantly transferred to that bank from other banks to keep the city account good. On Monday that bank paid out on the city account \$3.400,000. The same day Comptroller Grant suggested to Deputy City Chamberlain F. W. Gilley, Jr., that the amount of city deposits in the Marine Bank was rather large. Accordingly a check for \$300,000 was drawn to transfer that sum to the Importers' and Traders' National Bank. Comptroller Grant felt rather uneasy about this check yesterday morning when he heard of the failure of the Marine National Bank, and went porsonally with Mr. Gilley to make inquiries. He was assured at the Clearing House that the check had been duly paid.

City Chamberlain Tappan has not been ablate attend to his office duties for a month, and Deputy Chamberlain Gilley has been acting in his place. There appears to be no question that the Chamberlain is not personally responsible for the loss, if there is any, by the failure of the bank, having put the money in one of the officially designated depositories of the Teutonia Savings Bank showed that up to July 1, 1863, he had declared three dividends to depositors. One was fifty per cent. 

POOR LONG INLAND CITY.

was seven per cent, amounting to \$61,234.79, most of which was netually paid to the creditors.

Food Lore Enlard City it created construction of the Marine Bank reached Long Island City it created construction among the city officials. Almost every dollar upon which the city had to depend for paying its way until the lat of next January was deposited in the bank. Ever since the city's incorporation the Marine Bank has been the depository for the city funds, although an attempt was made last year to compel the City Treasurer to depositist least a part of his moneys in some other bank. Should the suspension of the Marine Bank be permanent, nothing short of absolute bankruptoy stayes the city in the face.

The present administration, by the utmost economy and close financiering, had just regained for the city some of its long-lost credit, and were enabled every month to pay all the employees their salaries in each. Mearly the fall amount of this year's taxes had been colficted, and about \$100,000 of the money was in the bank. There was also a large amount of the proceeds of the sales of some of the funding debt bonds issued last year. together with \$25,000 of the Water Department moneys and some \$30,000 school funds, in all about \$150,000.

The polleemen were paid jast month's salary on Friday in checks on the Marine Bank. Some of the sochecks have been paid by the bank, but a large number which were transferred to tradement in this city have not been presented. The Mechanics' and Traders' Bank of Greenpoint notlind the City Treasurer yesterday that a number of these checks had been returned from the New York Clearing House. The school teachers received their pay yesterday morning. Fortunately for them, the sum necessary for this purpose had been withdrawn on Saturday from the Marine Bank.

The Water Department employees have not yet been paid. Thursday next being pay day. They may get their money after a few days, for the income of this department is largely in excess of the expenditure, and water rents, are coll

Government will come to a standatill.

A SCARE ON THE COTTON EXCHANGE.

The Cotton Exchange was greatly affected by the announcement of the failure of the bank. From its proximity to the offices of the cotton brokers it had been designated as one of the institutions in which to deposit money paid in as margins for the security of the execution of contracts for future delivery. It was feared that its failure would cause great emberrassment to brokers by the retention, for a period more of less prolonged of their available funds or working capital. The result was an immediate and heavy pressure to sell, especially this crop. The bears made the most of the alarm, and in a few minutes prices fell off 8 to 11 points. August deliveries sold down to 11.770., the lowest figure in many weeks. Then came a pause, and for a time brokers would neither buy nor sell, so great was the uncertainty. At 10 minutes to 2 o'clock P. M. the President called the Exchange to order, and in a few words said that Superintendent Powers had been making investigations and inquiries regarding the amount of cotton brokers funds on deposit in the Marine Bank, and it was ascertained that the deposits in the institution since the 1st of Abril were only about \$40,000 and of this sum a large portion had been withdrawn on checke, leaving but a comparatively small balance, which is so widely distributed that its temperary locking up will not be seriously felt. The announcement was received with cheers. But the reaction toward better prices, which had begun, made no further progress, owing to the announcement of the suspension of Grant & Ward, and the rumors of a serious defaication. A SCARE ON THE COTTON EXCHANGE.

Auction Bales of Real Estate. The following auction sales of real estate

took place in the Exchange salesroom, 111 Broadway. took place in the Exchange salesroom, 111 Broadway, yesierday;
By John F. B. Smyth, a 3-story brick dwelling, 219 East Forty-fifth street, to P. F. Lyons for \$8,800.
Four lots on 117th street, running through to 118th street, to teleogre Schmidt for \$19,000.
By Sichard V. Harnett & Co., a 3-story brick basement frame dwelling, with stables, at 450 East Eighty-fourth street, to Simon Herrman for \$21,700.
Nos. 317-310 West street, plot 422147.0, to Simon Sternheiger for \$31,000.
R. V. Harnett will sell some choice building lots in the Exchange Salesroom at noon to-day.

Bostors at the White House,

Washington, May 6.—At the meeting of the American Aerical Association here today Dr. Asstin Finerre and Aerical Association and the feedbard of the Association, delivered the annual address. This evening the members of the association and their wives had a reception at the White House.

Sporting Notes.

Sheriff, the Prussian, and John Kilrain are to bux six rounds, Queensherry rules, for \$500 and door money at Cambridge, Mass, to-uight.

Jimmy Kane of Pittsburgh has matched his dog Frank to fight Pat Kirby's Napoleen Jaca for \$500 a side on June 10. The dags are to weigh 35 pounds each.

A match for \$500 between Harry Woodson, the Black Diamond, and Prof. Hudey, with hard gloves, London prize ring rules, is to take place in Cincinnation May 20. A match has been made between John Turner of Mc-Keesport, Pa., and Peter Conley of Portland, Me., to row 15 miles, with a turn, at Pullman, Ill., on May 30, for \$1,000 a side. \$1,000 a side.

Joe Peniderman says that he will challenge Sullivan to box four rounds in Madison Square Garden, or to fight in the old-fashioned style in the prize ring, for \$1,000 or \$2,000 a side.

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newsdealers in city and country.

Who Will Be Next President? Base Ball, Polo Grounds, To-day.

Grand League championship match, Chicago va. New ork. Game, 4 P. M. Admission 50c.—Adv. For House Cleaning There is nothing equal to James Pylo's Pearline. But see that you get the genuine .- Adv.

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HUNDREDS OF FINE DOGS. OPENING OF THE BENCH SHOW AS

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

Frorything from the Mastiff to the Pag-A Great Casine Lamentation upon the Igui-tion of the Electric Lights—The Prizes. The Westminster Kennel Club should be congratulated on the increase in number and quality of the dogs on exhibition in their eighth annual bench display, as compared with former shows. Especially is this improvement perceptible in the larger classes of dogs, comprising mastiffs. St. Bernards, Berghunds, Newfoundlands, deer hounds, greyhounds, and contern and extern

pointers and setters.

Taking the lines of dogs as they appear on the catalogue, the exhibit of thirteen pointers by the W. R. O, at the beginning of the Twenty-seventh street side of the Garden, first catches the eye. They are housed in very neat wire kennels with arched doors, of the same pattern used in English exhibitions. No. 1 is bers, but known as Sensation to outside sportsmen. He won a score of primes before being withdrawn for competition, and he has a host of sons and daughters, nearly all of whom have the best points of the parent dog. Then come Bang Bang, Bellona, Lassie, Moonstone, Polly, and Rose, all winners. The others are young

representatives.

A lot of nobler maetiffs than those which stretch from No. 14 to 53 cannot be brought together in this country. C. H. Mason's imported champion Nevison, winner of thirty-eight first prizes and several specials, is one of

eight first prizes and several specials, is one of
the finest of his class. His color is the desired
fawn, with rich black points, massive head and
muscular neck, square muzzle deep, wide
schest, body large, powerful loins, and straight
legs, with great bone.

Harry Hill's imported Dan, another fawn, of
full pedigree, with all the standard points; Mr.
H. Pratt's Billo, Mr. W. P. Stevenson's Homer.
Mr. A. Grant's Begins, Mr. W. R. McDiarmid's
Monmouth Meg. Mr. James L. Flung's Nena,
Mr. James Smiston, Jr.'s, Zulu, Mr. J. W. Bur
geas's Hero II. Mrs. S. S. Browning's Leo, and
many of the other dogs, as well as pupples under ten months, all show winning points.

The St. Bernards number nearly 100. The
Bruo, Chas. McK. Harvey's Bruno, the Hermitage Kannel's Duke of Leeds, Don II. Cora
Gertie, Rhona, and the champions Bonivard
and Lella the Rev. Father Browne's immonse
Marco, the Cranmoor Farm's lot, and representatives from other kennels are all fine specimens of their kind.

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sentatives from other kennels are all fine specimens of their kind.

The five Berghunds on exhibition are all great, powerful brutes. They lack the majesty of the mastiff and the mild intelligence of the St. Bernards.

The admirers of Newfoundlands indulged in close inspection of Mr. C. J. Whigham's black Jack. 5 years; Charles T. Strauss's black Tesso. 2 years; J. A. Faulkner's black Rover, D. P. Foster's black Bruno, and a dozen other splendid animals.

uncertainty. At 10 minutes to 2 o'clock P. M. the President called the Exchange to order, and in a few words said that Superintendent Powers had been making investigations and in guities regarding the a the Marine Bank, and it was accretained that the deposits in the institution since the last of April were only about \$40,000, and of this sum a large portion had been withdrawn on checks, leaving but a comparatively small belance, wary better prices, which had begun, made no further prices, which had begun, and the rumpers of the safety of the subspension of Grant & Ward, and the rumpers of the further prices, which had begun, and the rumpers of the further prices, which had begun, and the rumpers of the further prices, which had begun to the prices of the further prices, which had begun to the further prices, which had begun to the prices of the further prices, which had begun to the prices of the further prices, which had begun to the prices of the further prices, which had begun to the further prices, which had begun to the prices, the further prices, which had begun to the prices, the further prices, which had begun to the further prices, which had begun to the further prices, which had begun to the further prices, the further prices, the further prices, which had begun to the further prices, which had begun to the further prices, which had begun to the further prices, which had been to the further prices

visitors. Early in the morning he bought a
ten-months-old daughter of Dashing Monarch,
named Rosa F. In the afternoon Rosa won
second prize, and Mr. Heckscher changed her
named Rosa F. In the afternoon Rosa won
second prize, and Mr. Heckscher changed her
name to Lady Helen.

Spaniels, beagles, fox hounds, and fox terriers occupied long lines in the show.

The consignment of useful and intelligent
collies showed a growing demand for and interest in these valuable dogs.

The line of buil dogs and terriers proved that
the fighting canine element is being carefully
cultivated and bred with an eye to future contests for superiority.

Household pets are on the increase. Some of
the darlings wore jewelled and gold collars and
were housed in pens lined with embroidered
and hand-painted silk, satin, and veivet of various bright colors. Dainty Pug George of
Philadelphia nodded to many old acquaintances, He has won thirteen prizes within
three years.

Some of the most diminutive black and tans

were housed in pens lined with embroidered and hand-painted silk, satin, and velvet of various bright colors. Dainty Fug George of Panth and the pens of the most diminutive black and tans and other pets squedled like rate when atranced the many of the most diminutive black and tans and other pets squedled like rate when atranced the many of the most diminutive black and tans and other pets squedled like rate when atranced the many of the standards black pooding peter the Great Barco Joseph Huppman Valbelle's and the standards black pooding peter the Great Barco Joseph Huppman Valbelle's and the standards black pooding peter the Great Barco Joseph Huppman Valbelle's and the standards black pooding peter the Great Barco Joseph Huppman Valbelle's and the standards of the standards and squedless and a

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Champion Mastiffs.—Dogs—Paul Dana, judge.—Champion medal to Nevison, imported, fawn with black points, and 45, vears oid; winner of 38 fest prizes; owner, charies H. Mason, Highgrate House, Readford, Yorkahire, England, and 40 West Twenty, fourth street.

Champion Mastiffs.—Bitches—Bolly Varden, fawn with black points, 4 years oid; valued at \$1,000, and owned by the Ashmont Kennels, Field's Corners, Dorchester, Hase, took the champion medal.

Mastiffs.—Dogs.—First prize, \$10, went to Harry Hill's Dan, fawn, 4 years eid, full pedigree, and valued at \$224 Second prize, \$5 to Billo, 18 months old, from imported stock, and owned by Heary Frait, 328 West Wenty-fifn street. Third prize, a silver medal, to Homer, fawn, if months old, and owned by W. F. Stevenson, 17 Broad street.

Mastiffs.—Bitches—First prize, \$10, to Rectina and litter of pups whelped Jan. 4, 1844. 3 years old, when by A. Of pups whelped Jan. 4, 1844. 3 years old, when by A. Of pups whelped Jan. 4, 1844. 3 years old, when by A. Of pups whelped Jan. 4, 1844. 3 years old, when by A. Of months, and the first prize, a silver medal, to Nana, fawn, black points, 3 years old, and owned by James L. Flung, 192 Chambers street.

Mastiff Pupples.—Dogs or Bitches—First prize, \$5, to Hector, fawn, 8 months old, owned by W. F. Stevenson; second prize, a silver medal, to Mayor of the Cedars, fawn and black points, 10 inonths old, owned by James Leuox Banks, 79 Fifth avenue; third prize, to Sandy, fawn, 4 months old, owned by M. M. Frothingham, 60 Kast Eighty-sixth street.

Champion English Sciters.—Dogs.—John C. Biggins, indge. Frize of \$25 to Forestang black, white, and tan. 4 years old, and valued at \$2,000. Owner, C. F. Crawford, Pawitacket, H. Champion Registers.—Bitches—First prize, 50 to Bellie's Fride, 4 years old, owned by F. S. Lewis, departments, and white, 235, years old, owned by F. S. Lewis, departments, and the seases, Guyward and L. C. Clark, 3to Fifth avenue. Third prize, to Sa

og bine belten, 10 menthe eid i owned by C. H. Razon, & West Twenty-fourth street, decond prize, sliver medal, to Ross P. black, white and tas, 10 menths old; owned by S. E. Veard, Elkies, Ed.
Chamoles, Irink Setters, Done-Prize \$30, to Eleho, Jr., formerly Riche Vil., dark red, whelped June 1, 1831, owned by Dr. W. Jarrys, Clearmonn, N. H.
Chamoles, Irink Setters, Bitches, Prize, \$25, to Trix, dark red, a years old, owned by W. Kemble Lente, Preschill.

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Field or Cocker Spruiej Puppies, any color, under 12
months old.—Virst pr. A. S. to Riack Tournie, 6 months
old, owned by Winchester Johnson, Roston.
Champion Foxfounds.—Dogs or Sitches—A champion
medal to Vinegar, white and tan, 6 years old, imported
by Rir Hugh Alian, and owned by the Seese County by Mir Hugh Allan, and owned by the Essex County Hunt, Orange, N. J.
Yoxhounda.—Dogs or Ritches—First prize to the Essex County Hunt's Cardinal, white and tan, 5 years old; second prize, 55, to the Hunt's Warrior, white and tan, 6 years old, and third prize, a silver medal, to the Hunt's Manager, white and tan, 5 years old.
Heaset Hounds.—irage or Eliches—First prize, \$10, to Kemoura, bisek, white, and tan, 16 months old, owned by W. R. Chamberialm, 16 Medican avenue.
Daschunds.—Dogs or Bliches—First prize, \$10, to Gretchen, dark-brown and tan, 15 months old, imported and owned by W. R. Vogeleang, 18 Avenue A. Second prize, a silver medal, to Dutchy, brown, 5 years old, owned by J. E. Norris, Jr., 11 Waverley place.

The rain prevented the games on the Polo grounds and at Washington Fark yesterd. To-day the Chicagos will play the New York Cinb on the Polo grounds. The rain extended over nearly all the cities where games were to be played, including Pittsburgh, where the Metropolitan and Allegheny Clubs were to The first game this season in which no run was made took piace at Cincinnati restarday between the Cincinnati and Indianapolis Clubs. It was stopped at the end of six innings by the reis.

President Spaulding of the Chicago Club says that another year he will not let them play a game before the champiouship season opens, as the club has been badly disabled. nover yesterday the Dartmouth College team Bowdoin College team 26 to 3. Sale Club beat the Rostons yesterday at Roston

Rustern Clube. Won. Lost, Western Clube. Won. Lost. NASHVILLE May 6.-The Nashville Blood

The first race, club purse, one mile, was won by Giendower by five lengths, Brooklyn second, Joe Guild third.

dower by five lengths, Brooklyh second, ever the last the second race, the Kirkman Stakes, 1½ miles, was won by Slazes by a short half head, Pearl Jennings second, Sovereign Pai third. Time, 2:18½.

The third race was a slab purse for horses that have not won this year, mile heats. Bob Miles won the first heat by two lengths, Tilford second, Judge Duling third, Time, 1:3½. Bob Miles also won the second heat and race, Tilford second, Judge Duling third, Time, 1:34.

The next race was a handleap hurdle, 1½ miles, Judge Burnett won by two lengths, Hank Sage second, King Dutchman third. Time, 3:47.

LEXINGTON, May 6 .- There was a large attendance at the assignee's sale of blooded stock belonging to James A. Grinstead to-day. Among the sales were: Bay mare Zingara, foaled in 1857, by Star Davis, dam Say mare Jungra, touch in 1607, by Car Davis, dam Senobia, to S. M. Lushy of Stamford for \$1,500, Gray mare Fanny Moore, foaled in 1872, by Lightning, dam Lady Soverign, to W. L. Scott of Srie for \$1,500. Black mare Witchery, foaled in 1870, by Waverley, dam dam of Danger, to W. L. Scott, for \$1,500. Hisck mare, foaled in 1878, by imported Strachino, dam Kelpie, to M. Young of Laghington, for \$1,100.

Riding 400 Miles on a Car Truck.

PITTSBURGE, May 6.-A man, giving his name as George Baker, was found lying on a truck of one of the Limited Express Company's care this morning when the train reached Enen Station, forly miles west of Pitts-burgh. He was nearly dead, and said he had rule on the truck from Chicago, over 400 miles.

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It is many months since the stock market has been as excited and active as to-day. There was heavy saling from the comming that caused

Money on call, 206 W cent.

Sterling exchange dull and steady. Posted rates, \$4.85 and \$4.90. Actual rates, sixty-day bills, \$4.8748.45 ft. demand, \$4.88 k \$9.40 k \$4.90 k and eables, \$4.89 k \$6.69 k.

At a meeting of the Houston and Texas Central Hallway yesterday the following Board of Directors was elected: C. P. Huntington, A. C. Hutchinson, Charles Fowler, John A. Qisco, John J. Atkinson, A. H. Swanson, E. W. Cave, John J. Atkinson, A. H. Swanson, E. W. Cave, J. G. Schriever, and J. Waldo. The directors met subsequently and elected officers as follows: President, A. C. Hutchinson, Vice-Fresident, J. Waldo; Secretary, H. Ball; Treasurer, E. W. Cave. Mesars, Huntington, Cisco, Atkinson, and Schriever are new directors.

The Senate Committee on Finance has

The Senate Committee on Finance has agreed to report against the Trade Dollar bill. Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$483.
779 customs, \$694,859; national bank notes for recemption, \$465,000.

Dunlop & Twaddell of Glasgow, jute spinners, have suspended. Liabilities, £90,000. ners, have suspended. Liabilities, 290,000.

The smount of buillion gone into the Bank of Engiand on balance to-day is 262,000. Paris advices quote 8 % cents at 78.47%.

In the suit of August Rutten against the Union Pacific Railway Company, counsel filed a stipulation in the United States Court to-day that the suit should be dismissed on the payment to the plaintifi of the interest and principal of the bonds of the Denver Pacific Railway and Telegraph Company.

Judge Shipman of the United States Court has authorized an expenditure not exceeding \$70,000 for the completion of a double track on the New York and New Engiand road between Blackstone and Willimantic. Receiver Clark says that this work will be completed by June 1.

New York. Tuesday, May 6.—No trading in best earlies today. Of the 68 car loads received, 41 car loads to to Great Britais. Dressed best ruled dall at 68 loc. By the car loads are gradually working downward, and the 15 car loads of mixed sheep, yestings, and spring lambs had a rather slow sale at 68 feet. S. B. for anahors sheep, 51,685c, for clipped do., 74,685c, for unshorn verticars, 0675c, for clipped do., and 4648.35 bead, to spring lambs, including about 350 Virginia head for spring lambs, including about 350 Virginia lambs at #@#%c. W b. Live hogs were dull at \$5.25@\$5.80 W 100 Ba, with 3 oar loads sold at \$5.05@\$5.75. Receipts, 4,700.

Court Calendary This Bar.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE

BURNATURE ALWANTS -TRUE BAT. HIGE WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook, 5 42 | Gov. Island, 6 22 | Hall Gate.... 5 12 Arrived-Tunner, May &

Sa Baltic, Bence, Liverpool April 28 and Queenstow As Hudson, Gager, New Orleans. Se Glaucus, Henrae Boston Ship Cannanore, Miller, Chillagong, Ship Alexander MoNeil, Sproule, Gebu. Bark Talleman, Tucker, Havre, Bark J. S. Pontopidden, Kofoed, Esmiralda.

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So City of Chester, from New York, at Queenstown.
Se Bouemia, from New York, at Hamburg.

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MARRIED.

MARIAND—MERBIAN—On Monday. May 8, by the Rev. Therefore C. Williams, at the residence of the bride's parents, 20 West Sein, etc., Alian Herminia Merriam, thaughter of James 8, Merriam, to Henry Harland, all of this city.

LAME—QUINLAN.—At the residence of her mother, this city 30th st., on Wednesday, April 30, Maggie Quinlan to Osboric Resints Lamb.

THOMAS—LYON.—At Washington city, D. C., on April 20, by the Rev. Dr. Bartlett, Harriet tadwell Lyon of Washington city to William Provoost Thomas of Effasbeth, N. J.

PORTER.—At Elvingville, Staten Island, on May & Mrs. Foster, wife James Foster, aged 78 years and 1 say. The relatives and if friends are invited to attend the fineral from her late residence, Eitingville, at 1 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon and Moravisa Gemetery at New Dorp at 2 o'clock. The 1 o'clock beat from New York will be in time for the funeral at the cemetery at New Dorp.

Cleveland, O., papers please copy.

MORGAN.—On May 6, Richard Jessup Morgan, in the 23d year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

RKAIEY.—(in May 6, 1884, Annie Readey, aged 3 years, 11 months and 6 days.

Funeral from the revilence of her parents on Wadnesday, May 7, 1884, at 1 o'clock sharp. Friends of the family are requestrill merted.

Richard from the revilence of her parents on Wadnesday, May 7, 1884, at 1 o'clock sharp. Friends of the family are requestrill merted.

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RUTIERFORD.—Suddenly, on May 5, Mrs. Harriets Funeral on Thursday at 2 P. M. from her late residence, 27 North (Navd etc., Rrooklyn.

RUTIERFORD.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 6, Eligabeth C., widow of the late David Ratherford, and daughter of the inte Jaures and Helen M. Hrsy.

Funeral from her late residence, 225 17th st. South Brooklyn, on Thursday, May 8, at 6 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

SHEERIAN.—On May 6, 1884, Anne, beloved wife of David Sheehan, formerly of Carrick-on-Suir, county Tipperary.

Funeral from her late residence, 125 Washington st., eliv, on Thursday at 1:30 o'clock.

VAN WAGENIN.—On May 6, 1884, Anne, beloved wife of David Sheehan, formerly on the late Hubert G. and Maris L. Van Wagenen, son of the late Hubert G. and Maris L. Van Wagenen, son of the late Hubert G. and Maris L. Van Wagenen, son of the late Hubert G. and Maris L. Van Wagenen, son of the late Hubert G. and Maris L. Van Wagenen, son of the late Hubert G. and Maris L. Van Wagenen, son of the late Hubert G. and Maris L. Van Wagenen, son of the late Hubert G. and Maris L. Van Wagenen, son of the late Hubert G. and Maris L. Van

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